

Alert Haverford High Gridders Hand Lower Merion Its First Setback in Three Years, 7 to 6

Roy's Touchdown Run Ends Maroon's 22-Game Streak

Joy abounds in Haverford Township today and most everywhere else in the suburbs except in Lower Merion. Yes, the inevitable finally has happened. Lower Merion High is no longer invincible on the gridiron, the dynasty that has existed since 1941 is at an end.

An inspired Haverford High team last Saturday did what no other rival has been able to do in three years, forced Lower Merion to accept its first defeat in 23 games. The margin of victory was just one skinny point—7-6—but it was as all conclusive as if it had been a dozen.

Haverford heroes in the historic battle, which was a thriller all the way, were Jack Roy, hard running halfback who returned a punt 69 yards for a second period touchdown that tied the score at 6-6; Dudley Havelin, a guard, who put a beautiful downfield block on the L. M. safety man to give Roy the green signal for the final 20 yards of his run; and Kim Billings, also a guard, who neatly placekicked the point that wrecked Lower Merion's hopes of retaining its Suburban Big Six crown.

In beating L. M. for the first time since 1939 and the third time since the series was started in 1927, Haverford moved for out in front in the title chase. Should the Haves get by Radnor at Wayne this Friday it could put the Big Six championship squarely on the outcome of the Upper Darby game on Thanksgiving Day.

Bill Stinson, Haverford coach, warned that Radnor won't be soft pickings. "No, they're going to be tough," he said. "They've been playing in a lot of tough luck. They have a better team than their record indicates. We'll probably have a letdown and Radnor is bound to be looking for us since we've put ourselves on spot by beating Lower Merion."

"Of course, I wouldn't change the situation. I thought we had

HERE AND THERE

by BETSY-ANN

Mrs. Hugh Speed, Jr., 34 Derwent Road, Cynwyd, received a cable from her husband somewhere in the European theatre of war, relaying the good news that he is now a Major.

Pvt. John H. Moore, Army Air Corps, is spending 14 days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Helen Moore, Summit Road, Penn Valley, before returning to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Moore has four sons in the service.

Seaman I/C Charles W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 27 N. Narberth Avenue, is home on 30 days leave. He has been 22 months overseas, having spent eight months in Ireland, two months in Scotland, and in England from last December until October. Seaman Young was on a destroyer in the Pacific and took part in the invasion of France. He is taking a week's rest in the Poconos.

2nd Lt. Frank Purcell, Infantry, was leading his platoon in a dawn attack when he stepped on a mine. Although he suffered a leg injury and is in an evacuation hospital in France, he wrote his wife Margaret, Black Horse, Pa., that he reached his objective—we took the town. Lt. Purcell is not seriously wounded.

1st Lt. Bob Carroll was moved from Italy to France only to find he was to be sent back to Italy. When he heard of the change in orders, he asked for, and was granted leave to look up his father, Lt. Col. Wharton B. Carroll, who accompanied him as an officer, he drove six hundred miles, found his father, and spent the night with him in Paris. Then drove back, arriving in time to meet his outfit for return trip to Italy. The Carroll home is on Gypsy Lane, Wynnewood.

Now that those "Billions of Boxes for the Boys" are on their way overseas, and here's hoping they all reach their destination in good condition—we can think of Halloween. You know the children love Halloween almost as much as Christmas. What time they spend deciding on their costumes, whether it's fancy or something that pops into their heads. Then they hunt special masks, false ears, false noses—all kinds of make up and last but far from least, the noise makers. There are pumpkins to put lighted candles in, colored lanterns, skeletons, black cats, witches on broomsticks, for decorations. And for the Halloween Party there are fancy tablecloths, napkins, little baskets for candy or nuts and snapdragons containing clownish caps. Why not have a Halloween Party this year?

New Books This Week
"Forever Amber" Kathleen Winsor, supposedly a second

What the Movies Show About the L. Merion-Ford Clipping Dispute

By J. M. FORD

Football fans in Haverford Township are incensed, officials at Lower Merion High School are perturbed and the sports public in general is scratching its head and asking "What really happened?" All the result of a report of last Saturday's Haverford-Lower Merion game in Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Inquirer reporter unfortunately took it upon himself to officiate the game rather than stick to the accepted rules of sports reporting. He wrote that Jack Roy's return of a Lower Merion punt for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter was made possible by a "mass" of players just in front of the catch and that the officials did not see the infraction.

It so happened a clipping penalty was called on the play, but against Lower Merion. The Inquirer quoted Coach Mattis of Lower Merion as saying he couldn't understand what an L. M. boy would be doing clipping when Haverford was returning the ball. Neither could Bill Stinson, Haverford coach, understand why a L. M. player might have been clipping.

The story didn't please anyone. Haverford people thought it took credit away from one of their greatest victories, that it was unfair because it intimated that the Haves didn't deserve to win. Lower Merion people were annoyed because the story hinted that they were using the undetected clipping as an alibi.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

There was not a single Lower Merion squawk on the play—

either from the coaches or the players at the time or after the game.

NO GRIPES FROM L. M.

"Personally, I didn't see the play," said Coach Mattis when queried about it the next day. "If the officials missed one it was just a tough break for us. It's a shame it was even mentioned because Haverford deserves all credit possible for beating us. We just didn't have it. If we had we would have scored another touchdown."

Bill Anderson, Lower Merion athletic director, who sat in the Haverford stands alongside Allie Cornog, Haverford High athletic di-

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Tells About Work Of Health Dept.

Thomas Speaks at Meeting of Bryn Mawr Women

Robert J. Thomas, health officer of Lower Merion Township, discussed Health and Its Importance to Welfare at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Monday at the Ashbridge Homestead, Rosemont.

Thomas, introduced by Blanche E. Messer, welfare chairman, discussed the history of the Lower Merion Board of Health and described the function of the health department under the six divisions of administrative, vital statistics, communicable diseases, public health nursing, environmental sanitation and laboratory.

"The role of the health department in educating the people of the community into principles of healthful living is one of the most important functions," he declared. As a result of the diphtheria immunization program, he stated, "It was gratifying to learn from a recent survey that in some sections 75 per cent of the children up to school age were immunized against diphtheria."

The health officer outlined other highlights of the health program in Lower Merion Township, including the milk control program "for which Lower Merion is widely known"; and the mosquito and rat control programs. Two moving picture films from the State Department of Health were shown to the more than 40 members following Mr. Thomas's talk. The program concluded with a reading by Mrs. Carl H. Zips, "To the Men of America," by Rose Tremain.

Mrs. William Stockton, First Vice-President, presided in the absence of Mrs. Tannehill who is attending the New York Herald Tribune Forum. Mrs. Stockton announced that the Bryn Mawr Woman's Club and the Rosemont Woman's Club will be the hostesses club at the Fall meeting of the Montgomery County Federation on Monday, November 15, at the auditorium of the Gimbel Store, Philadelphia.

Rotary Clubs Meet

The Rotary Clubs of Ardmore, Bala Cynwyd, and Narberth will be among the Rotary Clubs at the Rotary Inter-City meeting to be held at the Wayne Hotel, October 25.

The speaker will be Francis A. Kettner.

Extra Help and Hours Needed to Handle Xmas Mail For Service Men and Women

Additional help and extra hours of work were required to handle the 45,000 Christmas packages sent through Main Line Post Offices for service men and women Monday being the rush day. There were no post offices in the Ardmore Post Office led the group with approximately 18,000 packages sent out from September 15 to October 16. The Post Offices included in the survey were: Ardmore, Narberth, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Wynnewood, Bala-Cynwyd and Merion.

Ardmore
At the Ardmore Post Office, Assistant Postmaster L. A. Quillen stated that while the mailing windows were not opened after the usual hours, three extra men were hired to cope with the heavy load during such hours, which were mainly during the last week of mailing, with Saturday as the peak.

"The fact that not many packages were returned for poor wrapping and overweight," Quillen stated, "contributed largely to the efficient handling of the many packages."

Bala-Cynwyd
At the Bala-Cynwyd Post Office, a representative stated that between five and six thousand packages were handled, with about 12,000 for the whole period. He further stated that while many packages were overweight, the

Mrs. Florence Floyd Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Florence Nash Floyd, wife of George M. Floyd, Sprague Rd., Penn Valley, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home, Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Floyd was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Nash, and a sister of the late Robert J. Nash. She is survived by her husband, two sons, George, Jr., Henry Nash in Navy station, and a daughter, Alice. The funeral arrangements await the arrival of Mrs. Floyd's sister, Mrs. Frederick Witherrill, en route from her home in California, to attend the services.

GOP Women Hope To Raise \$3000

Speaker Says Some Dodge Privilege of Citizenship

"The man who carries Pennsylvania on November 7 will be the next President of the United States," declared Mrs. Margot Kyle, director of the Pennsylvania State Retirement Board at a tea for members and guests of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Wynnewood.

"We have an opportunity," she said, "we have three weeks more in which to work to insure a Republican victory in November."

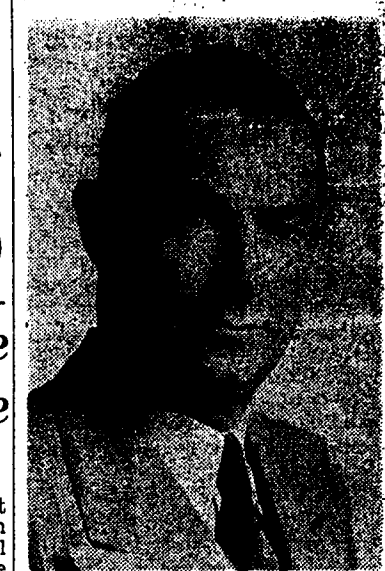
Guest of honor at the tea, Mrs. Kyle, said that more than 60 members to work hard in their communities to get out every Republican vote and also to teach the men and women not affiliated with any political party. "Our campaign is ever won through great mass meetings alone, it is won by the workers personally contacting the voters in their districts," she added.

The political objectives of the Republican Party were listed by Mrs. Kyle as follows: 1. To win the war; 2. To win the peace; 3. To provide post-war private industry jobs for veterans; 4. "To put an end to the funding, sending and bundling in Washington by ending one man government."

Deploping the fact that ten million women in the United States who are eligible to vote and have never voted," the speaker declared, "that they have been dodging the privileges of citizenship." "We owe much to our men and women over-

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Heads 6th War Loan



ERNEST V. HUNTER

The announcement that Hunter would head the Sixth War Loan Drive for Montgomery County was made by Rodney K. Merrick, Chairman of the Montgomery County War Finance Committee. Hunter is a Pottstown manufacturer.

A meeting of community chairman and key leaders for the drive, will be held October 20, at the Plymouth Country Club. Those from this area who will attend are James L. Gardner, Ardmore, and Mrs. Francis Small, of Bryn Mawr.

Enrollment Open For Jr. Red Cross

Drive Nov. 1 to 15; Groups Should Do Organizing in School

The annual Enrollment for Service of the American Junior Red Cross begins November 1st and lasts through November 15th. All Juniors, 11 to 14 years of age, for the junior group, and high school students for the senior group, are urged to join and contribute their spare time to the many and varied activities of the Junior Red Cross.

Enrollment should come through school groups. These groups are now organized in 32 schools and other schools are invited to form groups and join.

Some of the activities of these groups will include programs on War on Waste, National Children's Fund, Staff Assistance work, procurement of Blood Donors, and aid to the War Fund of the American Red Cross. Also comfort supplies for wounded service men.

Comprehensive study courses will be available in First Aid, Home Nursing and Accident Prevention.

"One program for the Junior's now underway is the assembling of Gift Boxes for the children of foreign lands. Fifty of these boxes have already been completed by following schools, Freestone Merion, Narberth, St. Colman's, Our Mother of Good Council, Penn Wynne and Rosemont.

Many more articles are needed, and the completion of this enlarged program.

Conference Held For Missionaries

Alaska Is Topic For Banquet in Narberth Tonight

Missionaries supported by the Narberth Presbyterian Church are speaking at a week's conference which began this week in the Narberth Church.

Tonight, Friday, the Narberth Presbyterian Church is joining with the Leverington Presbyterian Church, Roxborough, for a young people's conference banquet. The speaker will be the Rev. George Ferris, Costa Rica, Central American Mission.

Concurrently, meetings were held in the Narberth and Roxborough churches all week at which their missionaries spoke. This is the eighth annual missionary conference for the churches.

On Sunday at 11 A. M. Dr. J. Earl Jackson, Alaska, will speak and at 7:45 P. M. a colored film, "Alaska! From Ketchikan to Barrow" will be shown at the Narberth church.

The Narberth Presbyterian Church supports the following missionaries:

The Rev. George Black, Jr., Soldier's and Gospel Mission, Chile; the Rev. Alexander Reese, Brazil; The Presbyterian Hospital, Embudom, New Mexico, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Kepler, on war furlough from China.

Grade School Pupil Victim of Polio

Jean Goldsborough, eight years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Goldsborough, Jr., 9 Narbrook Park, a fourth grade pupil of Narberth school was taken sick last Tuesday. Thursday she was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where her case was diagnosed as infantile paralysis.

The fourth grade of Narberth School has been dismissed and will observe a 21 day quarantine. All contacts have been put under quarantine. Jean is showing improvement.

Mobile Unit At Ardmore Nov. 6 to 16

Lt. John Schenck Listed As Missing

Lt. and Mrs. William P. Schenck, of 222 Lanthwyn Lane, received a letter from their son, Lt. John Schenck, telling them that he was to be transferred from the Naval Air Corps to the regular Navy. The letter was received October 13, and the same day, Lt. and Mrs. Schenck received word that he was missing since October 1.

Lt. John Schenck was a pilot of a bomber, and enlisted in the Navy just before Pearl Harbor. He was commissioned at Jackson, Wis. A graduate of Lower Merion High School in 1938, he was a sophomore at Wharton School when he enlisted.

Train Workers For War Chest Drive

Pollock to Speak At Meeting in Narberth School

A meeting for all Narberth workers for the United War Chest will be held Monday evening at the Narberth School auditorium.

Two films will be shown, one depicting activities of organizations supported by the War Chest and the other on soliciting proceeds.

Speaker at the meeting will be Edward J. Pollock, sports writer for the Evening Bulletin.

Mrs. Lewis G. Crater, Narberth director, will preside at the meeting.

The appointment of two new captains in the Narberth district to take the place of persons who are unable to serve was announced this week by Mrs. Crater. They are Mrs. Henry S. Watts, 113 Dudley Ave. and Mrs. Lewis Homphrey, 510 Beechwood Lane. They replace Mrs. Henry A. Smith and Mrs. S. K. Atkin. Mrs. Homphrey will be in charge of apartment solicitation in Florio.

Window displays are being arranged for several store windows of the business section by Mrs. Randolph Vegeler, promotion director.

A meeting of the Narberth captains and associate directors is being held this Thursday night at Mrs. Crater's home, 202 Grayling Ave. Prospect cards for the various sectors are being distributed by the captains for the campaign, which opens next week, will be discussed.

Martin Will Speak At G. O. P. Supper

Norristown Meeting To Wind Up County Campaign

The Republican campaign in Montgomery County will reach a climax next Thursday evening, October 26, at a buffet supper and meeting for members of the County Republican Committee and their guests at City Hall in Norristown with Governor Edward Martin as the principal speaker.

The County-wide meeting follows sectional meetings this week at Hatfield Monday for the North Penn area and at Pennsburg Thursday for the Upper Perkiomen Valley.

In addition to Governor Martin, Hon. E. K. McConnell Jr., Montgomery County Congressman, will speak at the Norristown rally.

While the buffet supper at 6 P. M. is arranged primarily for members of the County Committee and those of frequent attendance, the provision has been made whereby other interested citizens may obtain tickets by applying to Raymond B. Rippman at the Court House.

The meeting proper, scheduled to begin at 8:15, is open to the public. An hour of entertainment will follow the supper—prior to the opening of the meeting.

Lloyd H. Wood, chairman of the County Republican Committee, will preside at the affair. County legislative candidates will be introduced.

Ramon Novarro Film At The Egyptian Theatre

Ramon Novarro, long a favorite with American movie audiences, makes one of his frequent appearances on the screen in "La Virgen Que Forjo Una Patria," which will have an exclusive showing at the Egyptian Theatre, Bala-Cynwyd, next Monday and Tuesday.

This romantic drama, which tells an historic period of our sister republic was filmed in the old Mexican city of Queretaro which has been acclaimed by travelers as the "garden spot of the continent."

An English translation will be presented for those not having a knowledge of Spanish.

Manoa Can Win Main Line League Pennant At Narberth Nine's Expense This Sunday; Cantwell Outpitches Craig in Third Game, 3-0

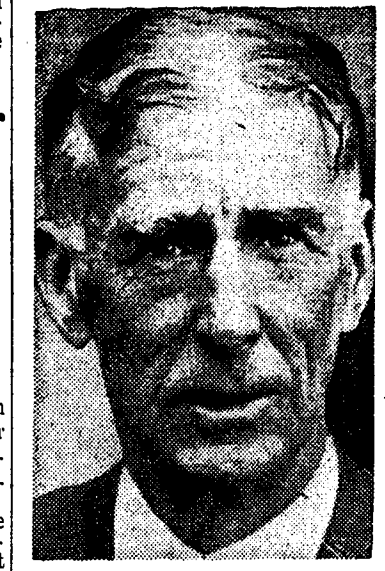
"We've got his number at last."

That was the jubilant cry of the Manoa A. A. baseball men after handing Jim Craig, Narberth ace, and the defending champions a 3-0 setback in the third game of the Main Line League's championship series at Narberth last Sunday.

It was the second straight victory for the Haverford Township team, gave it a 2-1 lead in the five game playoff, and made it possible for the Chicks to win the title this Sunday when the hot rivals meet at Veterans Park, Darby and Manoa Rds., Brookline, in the fourth game.

Despite the chilly weather and the competition from football interest remains high in the baseball title battle and another overflowing crowd is promised if the weather gets no worse this week.

County Will Help Teen-Agers To Form Recreation Centers; L. M. Group Elects Officers



CONNIE MACK

Who will be the principal speaker at the Main Line Baseball League's 40th anniversary party at the Club Del Rio, Manoa, next Wednesday, Oct. 25.

League Organizers To Attend Banquet

Albert C. Beyer Started M. L. Baseball Loop in 1904

Members and followers of the Main Line Baseball League are all set to don their best bib and tucker and help celebrate the organization's 40th anniversary at a banquet at the Club Del Rio, Manoa, next Wednesday, October 25 at 6:30 P. M.

Should the Manoa A. A. end the championship series with Narberth on Sunday the Manoa fans will naturally consider the party part of their victory celebration.

Albert C. Beyer, one of the organizers of the league and its first president in 1904, has informed league officials that he will be present to participate in the festivities. Beyer, now resident of Germantown, managed the West Philadelphia team the first year the league operated.

Connie Mack, 82-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be the principal speaker. Ed Pollock, popular sports columnist of the Evening Bulletin, also is expected to be among the guests.

Jim Craig, Narberth pitcher, will be presented the Most Valuable Player award, while Walt Cantwell, of Manoa, will receive a trophy emblematic of the batting championship. The Philadelphia Record trophy will be presented to the championship team.

Bill Getz, president of the Manoa A. A., is chairman of the committee which arranged the banquet.

Boy Scouts Hear Basketball Coach

Don Kellett Spoke At Ardmore Troop Meeting, Oct. 12

Don Kellett, basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, at their meeting in the Ardmore Presbyterian Church Thursday evening.

Kellett, who also is assistant football coach, showed motion picture of the outstanding Penn football games last season. He explained the fine points of play as the pictures were shown.

Twenty-seven boys were present. The meeting was one of a series of special programs planned for the Fall and Winter season.

Work is proceeding on the troop cabin being erected near Daylesford. Robert Barker, Scoutmaster, is hopeful that the cabin will be ready for dedication within the next few weeks, and available for weekend camping throughout the winter.

This for a parents night program are being formulated by members of the troop committee.

Other speakers were Frank Kirsch, of Pottstown, Montgomery County Chairman of the PAC, and John J. Cabrey, Narberth civic leader, who agreed to act as chairman of an independent voters group within the township-borough campaign committee.

At least 18 per cent of the registered voters in Montgomery County, said Cabrey, Philadelphia textile executive, are registered non-partisan and most of this vote, he believes, can be garnered for Roosevelt.

Following the rally, officials of the campaign committee formally opened the township-borough campaign headquarters at Ardmore and Lancaster Aves., Ardmore. The headquarters will remain open daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. from now until election day. A huge sign over the door announces "Come in; we're Democratic."

The crowd, which filled the meeting hall at last night's session, was addressed by Thomas D. Minnick, Jr., Philadelphia Democratic leader and former deputy attorney general.

A big vote is the important thing this year, said Minnick, because a big vote means a Roosevelt victory.

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Narberth Listed On County Program; Y.M.C.A. Also Announces Teen-Age Activity; Small Fees Charged For Membership

Following the announcement of a group of Lower Merion High School students last week that they were taking steps to solve their own juvenile problems by organizing a teen-age canteen, new teen-age developments were reported this week:

First, Montgomery County Council of Defense made public a program for teen-agers throughout the county. Narberth was listed as one of the places in which a teen-age club or canteen had been established.

Second, the Y. M. C. A. Ardmore also came out with an announcement that it was forming a teen-age group and officers had been elected. This, however, is only listed as a Y. M. C. A. activity.

Third, the original Lower Merion High School teen-age group went ahead with its organizing plans and elected officers.

Teen-Age Centers Started By County

Montgomery County Council of Defense has announced establishment in Montgomery County of a special "teen-age" program which is planned to meet the peculiar needs of the "teen-age" people in the war period.

"Expressed on all sides has been the desire to give young people a place in their towns to which boys and girls together may go, and under right and congenial influences, engage in social recreation. Although only two months old, the Teen-Age Center movement of the County Council of Defense is fast gaining ground with six recreational locations already established with an enrolled membership of over 1,600 boys and girls, and 11 others in the process of getting started."

The County Council of Defense recognized the need for recreational facilities for "teen-agers" in the early part of this year when youngsters themselves began to ask communities for help in setting up "teen-age" centers. "Centers" opened up to date include Ambler, Haverford, Conshohocken, Narberth, Pottstown and Upper Merion.

The program is conducted under the direction of E. Russell Matz, chairman of the County Council of Defense and Mrs. Dorothy C. Towne, field director of War Services.

Each center is a community undertaking and boys and girls in all walks of life are encouraged to use the recreational facilities of the clubhouse. All centers have been opened with a small outlay of funds and wherever help is requested from the County Council of Defense recreational equipment has been provided.

All centers are governed by Constitution and By-Laws drawn up by the "teen-agers" themselves. Membership fees range from 50 cents to \$1 per year with each member receiving a membership card.

All centers are operated under volunteer supervision with hosts and hostesses being recruited from community organizations. Every detail of form of recreation is included including refreshment bars serviced by the boys and girls.

The Council of Defense has recommended that the clubhouse be housed in unpretentious buildings, in places that are available either on rent free or very low rental basis.

"Such recreation centers are not a substitute for any community's plans or programs, but rather an expansion of them to meet the problems accelerated by 'living in wartime,'" said E. Russell Matz, chairman of the Montgomery County Council of Defense.

Other speakers were Frank Kirsch, of Pottstown, Montgomery County Chairman of the PAC, and John J. Cabrey, Narberth civic leader, who agreed to act as chairman of an independent voters group within the township-borough campaign committee.

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Public Rally Opens Roosevelt Drive

House-to-House Canvass Planned in Borough, Township

Democratic and independent voters from all sections of Lower Merion Township and Narberth Borough met Monday night at the Township building in Ardmore to plan an intensive stretch vote for the election of President Roosevelt.

One of their first moves will be a house-to-house canvass throughout the traditionally Republican township and borough. John T. Minnick, chairman of the Lower Merion Township Democratic Committee, announced.

The crowd, which filled the meeting hall at last night's session, was addressed by Thomas D. Minnick, Jr., Philadelphia Democratic leader and former deputy attorney general.

A big vote is the important thing this year, said Minnick, because a big vote means a Roosevelt victory.

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OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at
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Helen Fitzpatrick, Business Manager
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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 550, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Windsor and Grayling Ave.
Rev. Brian M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery for children 6 to 12.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Church for children 6 to 12.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Church for children 6 to 12.

6:00 P. M.—Rehearsal for Sanctuary Choir, Christian Endeavor Service, Men's Program.

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon by Rev. Leon Hoover.

WEDNESDAY

Weekday Christian education classes for second to fifth grade pupils of public schools.

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M.—Clippers Club for Young Married Couples.

FRIDAY

Youth Banquet.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Samuel T. Nichols, D. D., Pastor-In-Charge.

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH

Essex and Price Avenues.
Minister, Carl Hammeritz.

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

6:45 P. M.—Evening Fellowship.

7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.—The Midweek Service.

WYNNFIELD UNITED

54th Street below Wynnfield Ave.
Rev. Theodore S. Wray, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 A. M.—Worship.

11:35 A. M.—Bible School, Men's Class.

1:30 P. M.—Bible School, Men's Class.

7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC

Rev. James P. Toner, Rector.
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Vicar.

In residence, Rev. William J. Kane

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15.

Daily Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 11 A. M.

Daily Masses: 7 and 8 A. M.

8:00 P. M.—Sodalities meeting.

MERION FRIENDS MEETING

Montgomery Ave. and Meeting House Lane, Merion

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

3:00 P. M.—Founders' Day Program.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Narberth, Pa.

9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Linwood and Athens Aves., Ardmore

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.—Evening Meeting.

Reading room at 8 Rittenhouse Place

is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9 to 9:45 P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 2:45.

The WAR and YOU

REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until October 29.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until November 1.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good for three gallons each through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good for four gallons each through December 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons, good throughout coming heating year.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely. New stamp good November 1.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

THERE'S MORE SUGAR COMING

Housewives who have found their sugar stamps temporarily worthless because their grocer's sugar shelf was bare may take hope, now that the War Food Administration promises stepped-up production from the nation's sugar-beet factories in the West and Midwest.

On September 1 the nation's sugar inventory was lower than on any date since 1935. During the first eight months of this year, 483,000 tons more of sugar were distributed in the U. S. than in the same period of 1943. Most of the increase went to civilian usage for preserving and canning. In one form or another, civilians got most of the increase—in preserving and canning of fruits and vegetables, in larger-than-normal production of condensed milk and in supplemental allotments for other purposes.

RECLASSIFY MEN 38 AND OVER

Men over 38 who have been anxiously waiting the mail-box to learn of their final disposition under National Selective Service can now relax and continue their civilian work with the assurance that they are in an age group not acceptable for induction into military service. Local boards have been instructed to place registrants of 38 and over in IV-A, to retain in I-C all men honorably discharged and to discontinue the I-A (L) classification. Men in Class I-C may not be removed from this classification without action by the Director of Selective Service. Local boards will put in other deferred classifications men found physically acceptable for limited military service only, who have heretofore been placed in Class I-A (L).

HEY, KIDS, LISTEN TO THIS

You can tell Dad and Mom that you got it from WPB that there will be a few toy soldiers and miniature automobiles and trucks made out of zinc on the market this year. The folks may not be able to buy new electric lights for the Christmas tree, but they can get tinzel and those gorgeous, colored blown glass ornaments. Tell the folks that while toys will be a little higher they will also be a little better—less paperboard and more wood and metal. And if you're looking for ideas to put into a letter to Santa Claus, here's some information to keep in mind—rubber for toys, still prohibited; tricycles, scooters and other heavy toys, not being made; electric trains, none but some new track for electric railroad maintenance is on the market; toys with gears, not to be had; some toy wagons with wooden wheels and some with metal wheels; fewer sleds than before the war and some of them with wooden runners; some doll carriages with metal chassis, others with wood; doll carriage tires, to be made of "mud", the residue by-product of reclaimed rubber; dolls in pre-war quantities, with curls, moving eyes and even voices; plenty of Teddy bears and stuffed toys; more of those new plastic doll dishes and a few modern, steel unbreakable dishes; both metal and wood construction sets, 10,000 of the metal ones with electric motors; a "fair" supply of chemistry sets; a "limited" supply of checkers, dominoes, dart boards and other games this year because your "G. I." brother is getting some of your share.

U. S. AND U. K. EXCHANGE RUBBER

More than half of the crude rubber produced by the British Commonwealth is coming to the United States as reverse lend-lease this year, the Foreign Economic Administration announces. Meanwhile, the United States is supplying to the United Kingdom under Lend-Lease, 86,000 tons of general purpose synthetic rubber, together with tires. This quantity of synthetic rubber is equivalent in manufacturing processes to approximately 70,000 tons of crude rubber. This exchange works out very satisfactorily, FEA says, inasmuch as natural rubber is essential to synthetic rubber in most production programs. The manufacture of truck, bus and aircraft tires still uses an appreciable quantity of crude rubber. Ninety per cent of the tires that go to the U. K. are for military use, the remainder for essential civilian services.

TIME TO "START DIGGING"

"Shelve everything else" and "start digging" was the advice a German radio speaker recently gave to men and women living along the West Wall, as reported by the Federal Communications Commission. The speaker said that while the German word, "schanzen," which means to dig trenches and build earthworks, "smells of sweat and toil," it is "fine and manly" and "healthy exercise."

FAMINE, FLOODS, COLD, DARKNESS

"Famine, floods, cold and darkness" threaten the densely populated provinces of German-occupied Netherlands, the Netherlands Foreign Minister warned in a recent press conference reported by Aneta, official Netherlands news agency. As a result of German inundation of Dutch farm lands; much of it with salt water, the Netherlands has lost a large proportion of its prospective 1944 crops: wheat, 30 per cent; barley, 40 per cent; sugar beets, 50 per cent; potatoes, 25 per cent; oil seeds, 25 per cent, and oats, 10 per cent.

ROUND-UP

Half the candy bars, candy rolls and candy in packages designed to sell for five cents and produced during the last quarter of this year are to be set aside for procurement by the armed forces, according to a WFA order. . . In spite of war, since Pearl Harbor, by making short extension from existing lines, the Rural Electrification Administration has electrified 160,000 farm homes, the Department of Agriculture says. . . To help care for sick, injured and wounded soldiers, the Army Medical Department has appealed to Red Cross Nurses' aids with hospital experience to apply for civilian jobs in Army hospital or dispensary services. Eligible women should write Medical Division, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., for the Army Nurses' Aide booklet. . . Metal license plates issued by State or local governments may now be made from metal, as a result of a removal of WFB restrictions. . . WPB has approved the building in the U. S. of nine hydro-electric turbine generators to replace those destroyed by the Russians in their Dnieprostroi plant when they retreated before the Germans in 1941. No one thing, say the Russians, will do so much to remedy the damage done by the Germans as restoration of this power plant.

Vital War Role for Springfield Water

Water Is Important to Military Operations

Recent accounts of the Battle of Saipan indicated that the lack of drinking water proved an important weakness of that island's strong defenses.

Naval Artillery smashed big Jap water distilling apparatus and fresh water tanks, and contributed greatly to their defeat.

Springfield Water is important on the home front—use it carefully.

Philadelphia Suburban Water Company

OUR TOWN



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Good

Washington hears that builders are being urged to sell post-war homes equipped with washing machines as well as stoves and refrigerators.

WFA reminds us that many millions of pounds of fats and oils are still needed to supply both military and civilian needs. It's just as important that you housewives save your used fats as it is that farmers plant an extra acre of soybeans, corn, flaxseed or peanuts. Are you doing your part?

An average of 20 pairs of shoes are issued for each woman in the army. It's no wonder that we're all urged to use the old shinsola to make our shoes last a little bit longer, is it?

What—no spuds? Government officials are asking consumers to use only small potatoes, which are plentiful, to ward off a possible potato famine later on. The dry weather is responsible.

More, but not better quality, beef for housewives. Less pork and lamb is predicted for future months, however.

For vegetable variety, try frying late summer squash, tomatoes, okra or cucumbers in vitaminized margarine. First dip in egg, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in margarine over low heat. You'll like the results!

WPB says civilian radio receiving sets will be manufactured after the surrender of Germany—but not before.

BARBERS NEED WRIST POWER

Strong wrists are said to be essential to a first-class barber, so men are said to be more popular and successful than women as hair-dressers.

LONG DAYS IN ALASKA

At Ketchikan, Alaska, the longest period of daylight is a little more than 17 hours, but at Barrow, Alaska, there is continuous daylight for 81 days.

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WE HAVE LESS WORKERS, EQUIPMENT, GASOLINE, YET WE'RE SERVING MORE PEOPLE because

OUR LAUNDRY IS DOING DOUBLE DUTY

In spite of the fact that we have LESS of everything to work with, laundry service must be maintained because of its importance to the war effort. We are succeeding by streamlining our operations, and eliminating peacetime "frills" from the laundry package. Your cooperation has helped us, too, and our thanks will be expressed in a superb peacetime service of the future.

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY

A Certified Laundry

ARDMORE

KNOW YOUR STATE

Coke Production Leads Nation

The vast importance of Pennsylvania's contribution to the American war effort is made clear by figures recently released by the Bureau of Mines as to the total production and consumption of all types of coke in the Commonwealth.

Coke is a vital material in the manufacture of steel and iron and its use is an index of the production of the ferrous metals. Steel furnaces and iron foundries are the chief consumers, though coke ovens yield by-products of vital importance in the manufacture of high explosives and chemical fertilizers.

In 1939, Pennsylvania produced 12,120,000 tons of by-product and beehive coke, which was roughly one-fourth of the total production of the Nation. In 1943, the coke output of the Commonwealth had risen to 23,397,000 tons, an increase of more than 94 per cent.

Pennsylvania consumed in 1943, 32 per cent of all American coke, an exported its surpluses to 25 other states and to the District of Columbia. The furnaces, foundries, gas plants, and domestic heaters of the Commonwealth consumed 19,130,000 tons of its own coke and 1,000,000 tons of the finely powdered coke known as coke breeze. In addition, Pennsylvania shipped coke for use in the iron foundries of California, Washington and Oregon, of Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, as well as Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia and Maryland.

Moral courage is obeying one's conscience and doing what one believes to be right in the face of a hostile majority.—Dr. John Watson.

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Sorry—Nonew customers for Jeddo-Highland Coal at present.

Narberth 2430

RALPH S. DUNNE

NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA

Tank of Bryn Mawr Officer 3rd to Cross Line Into Germany

The following letter from Lt. John A. Hangartner has been received by Mrs. John A. Hangartner, Bryn Mawr Gables, Bryn Mawr, who is the office manager of the Main Line Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross Clubmobile just drove up so I went over and got a cup of coffee and five doughnuts, but I think the boys get a bigger kick out of talking to three American girls than the coffee and doughnuts. However, tell your office that their coffee and doughnuts are greatly appreciated by the boys in the field. There is more laughter now than before the wagon arrived.

"Now we are at the end of a 48-hour rest period which is in a field near a town, but it and the church is pretty messed up. Jerry uses the church steeples as machine gun nests and observation posts to direct enemy artillery fire on us, so we must destroy most churches. But when God once again reigns in Germany and peace is declared, I shall go to church the first thing. All I can

do now is pray in the field and in my tank and I know my prayers of guidance and protection have been answered because I have proof—if one needs proof of God.

"Out outfit was the first to cross the dragon's teeth and into Germany, and my tank was third through the Siegfried Line."

SARDINES FROM SARDINIA

The Mediterranean island of Sardinia gave sardines their name. Known there as pilchards, it was the place where the small fish were prepared by soaking in brine, drying, and frying in olive oil.

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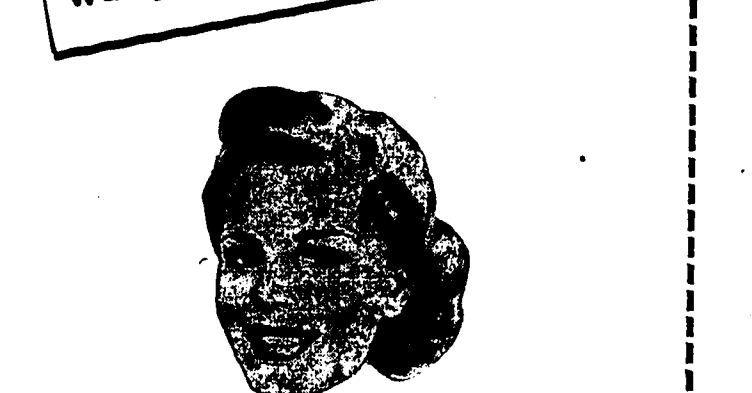
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We have the kind of job you'll enjoy—and it's probably near your home. No experience necessary. Call your Chief Operator for an appointment—or come in and talk it over with one of our friendly interviewers at—

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Room 315, McClatchy Building,

RESCUED BRITISH PILOT HAS LONG HOSPITAL ORDEAL AHEAD

RAF Lieutenant Had His Flight Training in the United States; Details of Rescue Are Cleared Up

By ERNIE FYLE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While in the United States for a much needed rest, Ernie Fyle interrupted his vacation to bring readers this special story from London, England.)

London.—The story about the RAF pilot who was trapped in his wrecked plane for eight days had a happy ending. He is alive, and doing nicely. And even though he has a long hospital ordeal ahead, he is happy and grateful and the sun shines for him again.

When I returned to London from France on my way to America, I began tracing the pilot's whereabouts. It took almost a week to find him. Finally I located his hospital, and I traveled half-way across England to see him. My friend, Bill Strand of the Chicago Tribune, came along with me. We took a long trip with us just for company.

An RAF station wagon, driven by a WAAF, met us at the station and took us to a hospital out in the country. The lieutenant had been informed we were coming. We were taken to a small, sunny ward, and the lieutenant began smiling as we walked through the door. He held out his left hand, for the right one was still tender from bullet wounds.

When we got him out of his plane that day almost a month ago we knew that in a very few days he would either be dead or over the hump toward recovery, because his burned back was gangrenous, and gangrene works fast.

Well, he was first taken to a clearing station of the American 30th division. He was very drowsy from morphine. When he began to come to, all he could hear was a lot of chatter in German, with voices answering to Hans, Herman, etc.

The drowsy lieutenant figured that he must be in German hands after all. But it turned out that he was hearing his own name, and then three days later he was evacuated to England by air.

You may remember that when we got him out of his wrecked plane he asked the date and said his wedding anniversary was three days away and he hoped to make it back to England for that. He was nearer right than we had thought. He arrived in England one day after the anniversary.

After that he was in an American general hospital for 16 days. As his wife says, he was treated like "my lord." He was his prize pet. And then he was moved to the RAF hospital where he is now and will be along time to come. His wife and baby come to see him twice a week.

His present condition is this: His back is still painful but is healing excellently. Unfortunately he has to lie on it, because of his shattered leg being in a rack.

His right hand, which was hurt when he cut the fingers to the bone, is out of the bandage now but is still very tender.

His right leg, which was not wounded at all, is giving him trouble. Because of lying for eight days in one position, with the leg bent and pressure on certain nerves, he has lost control over his foot. He can move the leg all right, but the foot and toes are numb. The doctors think it will eventually be all right.

His left leg is the worst problem. As you may recall, his left foot was pinned under the rudder for 30 hours, and the call of his leg had a shell hole in it. We couldn't tell just how bad the wound was when we got him out. Well, the wound was apparently caused by a 30-millimeter shell which exploded inside his leg. It completely destroyed about an inch of both bones in the leg. There was simply a cap there, with no bone whatever.

He has already had three operations on this leg, and he will have many more. They will have to graft in new bone and then give it months to grow and strengthen. The doctors say it will take 18 months before he can walk, but that eventually he should have 90 per cent use of his leg. That means he will probably walk with a limp, but he will walk. As his wife wrote me, in a beautiful letter:

"We have our fingers crossed to get him home for Christmas. After that I guess he and Clare Margaret can teach each other to walk."

Clare Margaret is their baby, now nine months old. At the hospital the RAF pilot and I enjoyed living over again the climax of these eight days of imprisonment in his wrecked plane in France.

When we rescued him that day I had not wanted to badger him with trivial questions, so there were some things I didn't get straight, and other things I had straight which he was mixed up on.

I thought his leg had been wounded while he was still in the air. But he told me it didn't happen until about three hours after he had crashed, when there was shelling and shooting all around him. He said that whatever kind of shell it was made a terrific racket when it came through the plane and struck him.

The little hole in the side of the plane through which he had thrust his hand—we thought that had been torn when the plane crashed. But actually the pilot had made it himself during those eight days, trying to tear a hole big enough to get out.

He worked at it off and on with a little crowbar he had in the cockpit. He asked me if I thought he could ever have made the hole big enough by himself. I told him there wasn't a chance.

He said the worst thing in those eight days was the thirst. After the first couple of days he wasn't hungry at all, but the thirst was torturing. He said that for hours and days of his life he drank full of water, and all the time he had left a little beer in the bottom of glasses.

Mary Carlin Wed Oct. 14

Ceremony Held in Cynwyd Church; Couple in Florida

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Mary Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Carlin, of Montgomery Avenue, Cynwyd, and Mr. William Fitz-Hugh, also of Cynwyd, took place Saturday, Oct. 14, at eleven o'clock, in St. Matthias Church, Cynwyd.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory satin, with a fitted bodice and long sweeping train. Her veil of Brussels lace was an heirloom of the bridegroom's mothers. She carried a cascade of calla lilies.

Mrs. Frank McManey, matron of honor, and Miss Ellen Welch, of New York, maid of honor, wore gold brocade fashioned with sweetheart neck lines, and full skirts in peplum effect. Tiny head pieces matched their flowers of cerise celoxia blended with shades of gold and pink.

Twin sisters Beverly and Patricia Ellis, of Merion, were flower girls, in long white dresses. A reception of bridesmaids were the Misses Winifred Mullen, of Scarsdale, N. Y., Catherine Barnes, Mantua, N. J., Kitty Kelly, of Germantown, and Isabella Loughlin, of New York. They also wore gold brocade and carried cerise celoxia. Mr. William Moran, of Overbrook Hills, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Bernard Loughlin, of New York, Mr. Henry Kriete, of Cynwyd, Mr. John Cunliffe, of New York, and Mr. Otto Maya, of Philadelphia.

The bride's mother chose a gown of fuchsia crepe trimmed with gold and a hat of matching color. The groom's suit was a gray crepe with a small blue hat. Miss Hilda Fitz-Hugh, of Kansas City, also an aunt of the groom, wore black and white. A reception of two hundred at the Bellevue followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Hugh are in Florida for their honeymoon.

Bryn Mawr College Appoints 20 to Staff

Bryn Mawr College has announced twenty new appointments to the faculty and teaching staff for the 1944-45 academic year. The announcement was made by Katherine E. McBride, president of the college.

Three were permanent appointments. They are: Dr. Rolf Altschul, former Harvard instructor, lecturer in the chemistry department; Dr. Isabel S. Stearns, former assistant professor in philosophy at Smith College, and Dorothy Moore, lecturer in statistics.

G. O. P. Women

Continued from Page 1

seas," she concluded, "and if we women in Pennsylvania through our conscientious effort do not go out and gather the John Birchers, have broken faith with them."

Mrs. John V. Huber, Jr., President of the Council, urged the members to support and actively participate in the Dewey-Brickner Dollar Certificate Drive whose slogan is "Invest a Dollar and Keep America the Land of the Free."

Mrs. Owen J. Toland, chairman of the Lower Merion Township Association, announced that 300 books containing ten one dollar certificates have been distributed. "The response has been splendid," she said, "but we still need more workers to see the certificates distributed. We asked all those willing to volunteer call her at Ardmore 1712."

Mrs. Thomas E. Huff, Chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the Upper Haverford Branch, has been informed that candidates for this course may have their preliminary interview at the local Red Cross Office instead of having to go into the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter Headquarters as was previously required.

Mrs. Miles A. Keasey has been appointed Co-chairman of Gray Ladies for the Upper Haverford Branch it was announced by Mrs. Huff.

Mrs. William N. Gitting, Chairman of "Gray Ladies" for the Haverford Branch of the American Red Cross, has announced that a new course for Gray Ladies will begin Tuesday, November 14. The classes will meet every Tuesday and Friday from 10:15 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. from November 14 through December 1st, in the W. C. A. U. Auditorium, 1822 Chestnut Street.

Applicants must be American Citizens, between 21 and 55 years of age, have a certificate of health from a physician, take the course of lectures, pass a written examination and serve a probationary period of 36 hours in a hospital. They must serve a minimum of 150 hours a year in the hospital to which they are assigned.

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FIRE SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. William Durbin, 400 Anthony Road, are visiting their daughter, Virginia, a student at State College.

Mr. E. C. Griswold, Chestnut Avenue, is attending the Hardware Association Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Eugene Davis purchased the property at 110 Forest Avenue from Mrs. Elizabeth S. Monroe of Montgomery County. Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved from their apartment, 108 Forest Avenue to their new home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Nancy Pollock Welsh, wife of Lt. John M. Welsh, Avon Road, has resigned her position at the Narberth National Bank to resume her senior year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Arthur Cooney, Avon Road, is visiting her sister at Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Millard L. Winters, 531 Dudley Avenue, will leave Sunday for Columbia, S. C. to spend a week with her husband, Corp. Millard L. Winters, stationed at Congaree Field, S. C.

The "G WHIS" Club was entertained Monday night by Mrs. Richard V. Lyons, 640 Highland Avenue, Merion, and her sister, Mrs. Howard V. Whitney, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Freeman, Avon Apartments, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Gibbons, wife of Major Stephen Gibbons of Wynnewood, stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, and her son, Sgt. Richard Freeman, on 14 day furlough from Camp Ellis, Illinois.

Lt. William W. Terry flew from San Francisco, arriving Monday to spend a few days with his wife, Jane McCarty Terry, 119 Merion Avenue, before returning to the South Pacific. The Terrys were married at St. Margaret's in August.

Mrs. (Ridge) O'Sullivan received a letter from her husband Wednesday, October 11, the first since last May when he was reported missing over Germany. The letter was dated in August, from a hospital in Germany. Lt. O'Sullivan is reported to have a broken leg and will have to remain in the hospital four or five months.

Miss Agnes Rose, formerly of Woodside Avenue, now teaching at Linden, N. J., has been the guest of the Caldwell family, Iona and Windsor Avenue.

Mrs. C. Alfred Peeny, 309 S. Narberth Avenue, returned Wednesday from Hahnemann Hospital.

Private First Class Gordon M. Callow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Callow, of Merion, former Lower Merion Graduate, is now stationed at the Great Bend Army Air Field in Kansas where he is a physical training instructor in a service group based at that field in the Second Air Force.

Prior to his enlistment, Callow was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Washington, Seattle.

At the first meeting of the Distribute Education Society the following officers were installed for the 1944-5 year: Grayson Gardner, president; Jane Engstner, vice-president; Silva Acruello, secretary, and Paul Booth, treasurer.

Prominent members of this business society include E. E. Burlingame and E. Johnson, at the first meeting, members heard a speech by Captain C. L. Boland of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps.

That Margaret Fraser, Harry Gill, Jacquelin Miller and Frank Shepperd were elected president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of the Lower Merion Chapter of the Honor Society, was made public by Clara Filler, sponsor, last Monday.

Mr. Raymond, choirmaster, has asked that the following correction be made concerning an article pertaining to the Choir in a previous week's column: "The entire Choir will perform over radio station WFIL only on November 4 at 11:15; not weekly thereafter," as stated previously.

Keep the Home Front Stabilized—Support the Teen Age Canteen!

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DAR Chapter Held Meeting Oct. 16

Group Hears Talk On William Penn; To Attend Conference

The monthly meeting of the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter, D. A. R., of Narberth, was held Monday, October 16, at the home of the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Ainsley E. Hickerson, 202 Roberts Rd., Ardmore.

Mrs. C. Raymond Horned, State Historian, was the speaker for the meeting. She presented a sketch of the life of William Penn and included a description of his ancestral background. The Chapter was informed by Mrs. Horned that scrap books would be compiled containing historical material relative to the work and travels of Dr. Rush. She also mentioned that letters received from servicemen should be placed on the teaching of present day history, so that the next generation will be better informed than the young people of today.

Mrs. Howard Gamble, of Oakmont, was passed by the Board for prospective membership. Six members of the chapter were chosen to serve on committees at the 48th Pennsylvania Conference, which will be held in Philadelphia, October 24 to 26. They are: Mrs. Verna D. Woodcock, Mrs. Joseph H. Baker, Mrs. George R. Powell and Mrs. Harold C. Fenno. Mrs. Fenno was also appointed by the State Regent, Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, to be State chairman of the Junior American Citizens.

The names of two members were elected to serve on the board of directors of the chapter. They are Mrs. A. B. Wainwright and Mrs. W. Tudor Pearce. Assistant hostesses of the meeting were Mrs. Carl L. Wells and Mrs. Chester C. McKibbin. Mrs. C. Arley Farmer presided at the tea table.

Announcing... New Arrivals

A girl, born October 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Lane, Jr., 241 Haverford Ave., Narberth.

A girl, born October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leslie, 590 Hanel Rd., Wynnewood.

A boy, born October 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Stuebner, Merion Square Rd., Gladwyne.

A girl, born October 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 82 Morton Rd., Bryn Mawr.

A boy, born October 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dittman, 911 Glenbrook Ave., Bryn Mawr.

A boy, born October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Martin, Haverford Villa Apts., Haverford.

A boy, born October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Birchall, 2732 Chestnut St., Ardmore.

A girl, born October 11, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brannon, 2948 Berkley Rd., Ardmore.

A girl, born October 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, 223 Greenfield Ave., Ardmore.

A girl, born October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. James Finlay, 2804 March Rd., Ardmore.

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Here and There

Continued from Page 1

"Gone With the Wind"—a combination of Scarlett O'Hara and Catharine the Great.

"Young Mrs. Brand"—Robert Hichens—by author of "Garden of Allah"—a truly continental novel, both in its setting and scope and in its underlying implications.

"Deep River" by Henrietta Buckmaster—The story of a host of stubborn, freedom loving Southerners, whom history has ignored, Georgia in 1889.

"They Dare Not Go A-Hunting"—Dorothea Cornwell. Winner of the \$10,000 Dodd, Mead—Redbook Prize.

"The Black Dawn"—Theda Kenyon. By the author of "The Golden Feather". Story of Reconstruction days of the South.

"Don't Wait Up for Spring"—Charles Merendahl. Lt. (j.g.) Charles Merendahl wrote this story between engagements in North Africa, Tarawa, the Marshalls and elsewhere.

"Bugs in Her Hair"—Lida Larimore—This is Lida Larimore's first novel in three years. It tells the story of a typical American family—their adjustments to each other, their sacrifices in behalf of the war, and the eternal problems of love and marriage.

"Lost in the Horse Latitudes"—H. Allen Smith. As long and as funny as "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory".

"Inherit the Earth"—Margaret Shedd. A story of the triumph of the little people of the world over the forces of evil through the agency of a man who is physically blind but actually sees life more clearly than his enemies.

"Murder and the Married Virgin"—Brett Halliday.

"Death Comes as the End"—Agatha Christie.

"No Footprints in the Bush"—Arthur W. Upfield.

"Death at the Depot"—D. G. Hastings.

"The Dark Street"—Peter Cheyney.

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MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

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MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

MAKE 'EM DO

Lower Merion High School NEWS LETTER

Excerpts from letters printed below are written by men and women in the service to their Alma Mater back home. They are reprinted exactly as they appear in the current issue of the Lower Merion High School "News Letter". As the "News Letter" is only mailed to those in the service school authorities have approved its publication so that it may be read by the folks back home.

LT. PETER SCOTT, '41, finally got the chance of address he's been waiting for—and it's APO 16349, EJ 39, NY. To date, I haven't received the copy of the March Field Beacon. It may be at school. I've been away for two months. I take it you're a member of "The Crew of the Week" on the last page. So long, Pete.

PVT. JIM STROTHERS, APO 962, SF, is in the Hawaiian Islands. Says they're beautiful—he's working hard—goes to the small towns near camp to have some fun—and one of the sports is cock fighting, "a great sport in which to lose your money." Never saw one, Jim, don't you ever win?

We'll have to note a few dates in this write-up from **JOHN FRANK SMITH**, RM 2/c, PFO, SF. Frank started his letter April 26, '44, added some more June 24, '44, the postmark is July 26, '44, and here I am on Labor Day, Sept. 4, '44, acknowledging it. Yes, sir; I've answered a lot of mail today, and the Mail Bag is still very full—but we'll keep going. (Ain't it Labor Day?) Well, Frank, you sure have been busy, and I'm sure you'll be able to tell me where you are in your next letter. So you don't like teaching, eh? Well, let's hope you'll get into the practical end of your communications work real soon. But other guys must learn, too, you know. Write again when you have time. Putting on any weight?

CPL. R. H. (BOB) MONTGOMERY, '41, APO 520, NY, is in Italy. He was surprised at the beauty of Rome, and the fact that everything seemed modern as in the States, and so unlike other Italian cities. We'll keep our eye peeled on the Bulletin for the story about the "Forgotten 301st."

PVT. EDWARD O. (TED) SHAKESPEARE, '42, APO 95, NY, is somewhere in England. Ted was studying medicine and is now with the Medics—and say, Ted, don't you worry about me giving the enemy any valuable information. Best of luck, glad to hear from you again.

PVT. PAUL NEWLIN LYNN, '41, APO 15386, SF, is in Hawaii, doing electrical work. He says he's been around as a replacement, seen something of the place, and doesn't think it's so hot. Says he saw the President, and as the President tells the nation of his visit, you sure can't write telling us he hopes he gets the next NL with greater dispatch. And when he gets married, he's going to visit California again, a wonderful place. (We'll probably get an acknowledgment of that from the California State Department of Publicity.) Who's the girl, Pvt.?

CPL. GEORGE B. GREY, III, APO 782, NY, is somewhere in Italy with an Ord. Bomb Disposal Sqdn. He received the 28th and 29th NLS at the same time, and tells us to be sure and keep them coming. I had a swell vacation, thanks.

Congratulations to you, **CAPT. HENRY G. CHALLEN**, '37, APO 782, NY, somewhere in Italy. What do you mean, your promotions are over? They go higher than Capt., don't they? At any rate, I'll be waiting to hear about your trip to the Isle of Capri—don't fall for any of those wild—I better quit—I just read about the Isle in the story books. The Captain is in charge of a Truck Platoon and says they sure have been rolling along. Good luck, **CAPT. CHALLEN**.

PVT. H. G. WOLF, APO 350, NY, is now in France. He's been playing with bands and in chemical warfare for some time. Now hopes he can get another dard. He says they're great morale builders. He's been looking for **LT. JOHN PENNYPACKER** and other Merionians, but hasn't met any to date. Glad to hear from you again, Horace.

PFC. FRANK DI JOSEPH, APO 565, SF, is in New Guinea, and in two weeks received his first NL. Says progress is slow, it's very dusty or very muddy, but "why complain when some guys are having it a lot tougher." You're right, Frank, thanks for writing and come again.

PVT. VINCE DI DELLA, APO 696, NY, is in France. He was surprised to read in the last NL that **WINK CARLIN** was in India, and wants to wish speedy recovery to **RAY GRECO**. Vince says his luck is holding out—"Last week I was on my way to — and got lost. I stopped to ask an MP the correct directions. It turned out to be **LOUIS GULIANO** from W. Manayunk."

CPL. BRANCH BLAIR, '39, APO 637, NY, is still in England—tells about playing a baseball game on some lord's estate for the benefit of the Red Cross and POW Fund. The English townspeople turned out in full force to see their first baseball game and Branch says they were all sold out—souvenir programs at 3d.

LAWRENCE DRURY, JR., S. 2/c, writes a card from Fleet Sound School, Key West, Fla., and asks that his name be placed on our long list. OK, Larry, we'll be seeing you.

PFC. GUY MOSTELLER sent a card with his change of address, but it wasn't complete; here's hoping he gets this NL via his old one.

PFC. WALTER D. McDEVITT is back at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Glad you like the NL—how about a little news?

ROBERT P. REINHARDT, A/S, '44, was in LM only in his senior year—is now at Sampson, N. Y., getting his boot training and asks that his name be placed on the mailing list.

PFC. GEORGE S. CAVELLO, APO 595, NY, is somewhere in France with the Air Forces and getting on in swell style. "The French people are very friendly and happy to see us. I study up on my French every night... have a very nice girl to do my laundry." And here's hello to all the Yunkers for you. Do you learn your French talking to the laundress? An excellent method.

JOHN B. LUNDBERG has been discharged from the Marine Corps because of an injury received while on active duty in the Solomon Islands. He is recuperating at his parents' home in Whitford, Chester County. He was married April 22, 1944, in San Diego and his wife is now in the WAVES. Hello, John, come in and see us some afternoon. Speedy recovery.

ENS. BILL KISTLER is at Fort Pierce, Florida. He calls it Mosquito Heaven. Before leaving for Ft. Pierce he had dinner at Norfolk with **LT. JEAN FRANCIS**—says she looks "sharp" in her uniform (we agree—we saw her, too), also ran into **JACK SCHOFIELD**, **CHICK DAWSON** and **BOB REILLY**. He also had a letter from **JACK GIBB**, '42, on his way to OCS in Medical Adm. at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Thanks, Bill, and here's hoping you soon get your crew and into a flotilla.

THOMAS M. HALEY, SM, '41, FPO, NY, is with an Armed Guard on a Merchant Ship and is now somewhere in England. You mentioned **BILL COATES** and **HARRY OLSON**—did you take them across, too.

PVT. MICHAEL GRATZINGER, '35, APO 428, NY, is somewhere in Italy—and he's been there for some time. He hopes he can tell a lot of you fellows as the season as the letters are coming in first, but no matter, thanks, anyway.

CPL. DOROTHY R. GILLETTE, WAC, APO 887, NY, is in London. She says our NL was great in the States—but it means much more when you're across—and she's still trying to convince other Pennsylvanians what a great place LM is. Must I get my news via Mrs. Barber now?

Here's a letter from **O/C JACK GIBB**, '42, Camp Barkeley, Texas, who confirms what **BILL KISTLER** wrote four paragraphs back. Jack says the 25-mile hikes in the Texas sun are not push-overs.

GORDON E. GEARY, Cox., FPO, SF, celebrated his 19th birthday August 15, and his second overseas. He wrote August 14, so we don't know what took place, but hope you got the chef to make you a birthday cake, at least. He fractured his right elbow and was laid up in a hospital for three weeks. He is now on a sub-chaser. Good luck and happy birthday—two months late.

CPL. BILL DUNCAN, '40, APO 403, NY, wants **DAVE LUEDERS**, '40, to know that he also is unnamed. He's in France—we can tell a lot of you fellows as the season as the letters are coming in first, but no matter, thanks, anyway.

Many of you guys have asked about **S/SGT. URESTO DI MARCELLO**, '34, APO 627, NY, and here's a letter from him. He's still in China, hasn't met any Merionites, but one night a fellow wound in the bunk over him and it was **M/SGT. JACK YOUNG**, of Haverford High, my next door neighbor. His mother was glad to hear that. Di Marcello. He informs us that **LT. DREW DAUBERT** is now in Iraq (Bill L.T.), and that he's had two letters from him. He also wants us

Now A Professional Musician



A 16-year-old Haverford Township boy left Wednesday for a 23-week season as second trombone with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Fabien Sevitzky.

One of the hardest things that Marshall M. Rapp of Penfield had to do was to part with his fox terrier pet, "Bounce," who always accompanied his trombone playing with howls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. DeH. Rapp, 755 Lawson Ave. His twin sister, Mary, plays the trumpet.

Marshall started his musical career when at ten he took his savings for a bicycle to invest in a trombone. Music came naturally to Marshall as his father, who is employed by RCA, is musically inclined and his mother used to sing in the choir of the Baptist Church in Doylestown.

Sevitzky reluctantly granted an interview because of the boy's age when he came to Philadelphia last May. But he was ready to sign a contract after the first audition. The contract, calling for 70 concerts, will take Marshall to Carnegie Hall in New York.

to "convey his sympathies" to Al Vassallo on the death of his Mother. The SGT. is living at 6000 feet altitude, says it's wonderful, and the rainy season about over. Thanks for your over-due letter. One of your letters came back today because we had your old APO number.

CPL. HARRY DAVID, JR., APO 7946, NY, is somewhere in England—writes so I'll take him off the "Toney" list. He likes the English countryside, reminds him of Valley Forge. "In some places the houses are all alike, like the defense settlements in the States." I've sent **LIN BALTZ'S** address—hope you get in touch with him.

The third **BLAIR** to make this issue is **LILLIAN GRACE**, '40, S. 1/c (AMM), Ottumwa, Ia. She uses "snazzy" green stationery with blue ink (looks good) and says her oldest brother, **ED** (in the service, graduate of T-E HS), got married. She also visited (while on furlough) Katherine (Bostering) Garber Bartz, '39, at Havre de Grace, Md., and says she had a baby boy last April. Some of you guys remember talkative Kate. I'm sure—great girl. Grace also tells us that **BILL REXFORD**, '37, has left Ottumwa and is now at Quonset Point. R. I. Thanks, Grace, you girls are ideal "news hounds."

PVT. BILL EVANS, '43, writes from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., asking to be placed on the mailing list. OK, Bill, hope you like it.

PFC. RAY GRECO, APO 780, NY, is in Italy and he's in the hospital again, having been wounded a second time in action and getting an Oak Leaf Cluster for it. Hello, Ray—you've got lots of news for being in the hospital. So we'll spill it for the benefit of all the other Yunkers. Ray met **FRANK STUMPO** and **FRANK GIORNO**; wants to be remembered to **GEORGE ELIA**, **JOE PINTO** and **RED McFARLAND**. He also wants to tell **PAT FERACCO** that some of his old flames want to know why he doesn't write. What are his flames doing, writing to you, Ray? Cheerio—and speedy recovery.

What Movies Show About Dispute

Continued from Page 1

reitor, voiced a similar belief. "Haverford certainly deserved to win because they outplayed us most of the game," he said. "Perhaps the officials did miss a couple that hurt us. They probably missed either that hurt Haverford, too. That happens every day in every sport. It's the breaks of the game you have to take. I personally saw no clipping on the play."

Domenick Carpani, Lower Merion guard who goes down field under punts, complained when he was taken from the game that he been clipped. He was told by Coach Mattis "to forget it."

But this apparently wasn't the "infraction" to which The Inquirer referred because it was Bill West who was taken out by a Haverford player as Roy made the catch.

THE OFFICIAL STORY

We queried two of the officials about the play. They asked not to be quoted but explained it thusly: That they saw no rules infractions until after Roy had returned the punt past midfield and well into scoring territory. It was then that a Lower Merion player (one said it was No. 47, the other recalled it was either 41 or 42) picked himself up from the ground and, finding he couldn't catch the ball carrier, for some unexplained reason threw himself across the rear of a Haverford player running down field after the ball carrier. The official who called the infraction said it took place just past midfield, near the Lower Merion side.

The officials considered it significant that not a single Lower Merion player protested when the rules infraction was called.

WHAT MOVIES SHOW

Curious to know what really happened we accepted the invitation of Lower Merion's Russell McGrath to look at the movies that were taken of the game.

The movies of the touchdown play show Carpani being taken out by what could be clipping. L. M. coaches believed this to be the infraction that was called against L. M. instead of Haverford. But after talking to the officials we were convinced this couldn't have been "the play" because Roy was just starting to return the punt when Carpani was taken out; whereas the officials claim the foul they called occurred after Roy was deep in scoring territory.

The play that apparently caused The Inquirer scribe to blow his top was that of End Bill West being taken out directly in front of Roy as the latter caught the punt on the rebound. The movies show a Haverford player apparently pushing West on the back as West lunged for Roy. Both West and the Haverford player fell to the ground. If there was pushing at this particular spot it would have been illegal use of hands by the offensive team; which would have been a penalty of 15 yards from the spot where the foul occurred.

You will notice that we did not say the movies definitely proved there was clipping or pushing. We've known the camera to give the wrong impression many times. A play taken from one angle can look entirely different taken from another angle. Furthermore, one can go through the movies of any particular game with a fine tooth comb and find scores of infractions that went undetected.

The movies do not show Umpire O. M. Hopkins dropping his handkerchief near midfield to indicate where Lower Merion supposedly committing its foul, nor do they show this foul being committed.

This seems to bear out the contention of officials as the movies stay with Roy as he runs and the officials said the L. M. infraction was committed quite some distance behind Roy after he had been cut free.

LET'S FORGET IT

When you come down to it, this is a ridiculous amount of space to devote to a situation created by a writer eager to make the officials look bad.

The Inquirer reporter was the only one protesting and gesturing along the sidelines on the L. M. side of the field as Roy was touchdown bound. He was the only one who protested to the officials between the halves.

This happens to be typical of that particular writer, who is quite the exception in the field of sports reporting. At the Lower Merion-Abington game he made a nuisance of himself, protesting to the officials that L. M. should be penalized because the waterboys went on the field when there wasn't a time out, and charging that the same waterboys were carrying signals to the players.

With all the discussion that's been caused by his article of last Sunday, these facts remain clear and unchallenged:

It was a good, hard played, clean game and that Haverford deserved to win, even though the margin of victory was only one point.

That Lower Merion accepted that defeat as champions and good sportsmen should, with praise for the victors and without alibis for their failure.

New System to Be Started For 'A' Rations

The new Basic "A" Gasoline Ration which will become valid on November 9 will contain six coupons per period instead of the eight coupons in the currently valid book. The gallonage per period will remain the same but each coupon will be worth four gallons instead of three as at present. The No. 12 coupons in the present book will never be used, instead, begin on November 9 to use No. 13. There will be only three valid coupons No. 13 which will last for 6 weeks. This is to bring the whole country in line. The West is at present using No. 13. The coupons No. 14 will have been valid simultaneously over the whole country on December 21.

The renewal of basic motorcycle rations will be handled in the same way as the renewals of "A" rations. The same application form is used. The new "D" coupons for motorcycles are valid November 12, 1944. The value of the coupons remains 1 1/2 gallons.

Pavot to Take Bow At Rose Tree Races

Rose Tree Races on Saturday of this week should be the best in years. Good fields have been entered for all the races with more big track horses entered than ever before. This is especially true of the two steeplechase races which will be a feature of the afternoon. The Foxcatcher Plate two mile steeplechase is a condition race while the Ormeau Cup two mile and a half steeplechase is a handicap.

Walter M. Jeffords' action in bringing up his great two-year-old, Pavot, to be paraded in front of the grand stand between the 2nd and 3rd races is lending great additional interest to the Rose Tree Meeting. Hundreds will attend, desiring to see a great grandson of Man O' War, unbeaten in eight important stakes and winner of \$180,000.00.

LLEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Pleas and Sessions, Montgomery County, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1944** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern War Time, in Court Room 2, at the Court House, Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT or piece of ground with the message or tenement thereon erected 812 1/2 ft. front on the South side of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:

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Alert Haverford

Continued from Page 1

the ability to stop Lower Merion and I was thrilled by the way the boys rose to the occasion."

Dick Mattis, Lower Merion coach, had nothing but praise for Haverford. "They had us well scouted and did a thorough job," he said, "the way they kept West blocked in the line ruined us. He wasn't able to pull out at all. We just weren't good enough. If we were we'd have had another score. I've said all along we've been lucky and that we'd get it sooner or later. But it's tough losing by only one point. I'd much rather it had been a dozen." (Mattis' only other defeat since he became head coach was by the same 7-6 score by Upper Darby in 1941.)

Now that the pressure of the streak is broken, Mattis believes his boys should play better football, but predicts all sorts of dire things for Saturday's game at Hightstown, N. J., where the Maroon will play Peddie School. Lower Merion handed Peddie's only defeat last year and Peddie has been waiting for the chance to get even. That they probably have a team that might turn the trick was indicated by Peddie's 16-0 victory over Newark Academy and a one touchdown defeat at the hand of Admiral Farragut Academy, one of the stronger Jersey prep school teams.

Lower Merion had a slight statistical edge over Haverford, due to a magnificent 88-yard touchdown march with the opening kickoff. The Maroon reeled off five of its eight first downs on this advance, which was capped by Carlo Mariano driving over for the touchdown from the two yard line. Center Al Wilson dropped back and tried a place kick for the extra point but his boot was wide. None at the time dreamed that this would mean the game.

Haverford tightened its defenses immediately and actually outplayed L. M. throughout the second and third periods and most of the fourth. The Red and Gold line, rising to hitherto unsealed heights, stymied the Maroon's running attack and Lower Merion's biggest threat—its aerial game—was just as ineffective against the alert Fords, who broke up all but two of L. M.'s 10 passes.

On the defensive most of the second half, Lower Merion finally got a drive underway late in the fourth period. It looked as if the Maroon was on the way to pulling another one out of the fire when the drive passed midfield, but a pass interception by Hess put a premature end to the threat.

Ironically, Lower Merion's best punt of the day—a booming 58-yard down wind boot by E. McCuiston—was the one Roy caught and returned for Haverford's touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

Roy took the ball on the 31, and aided by superb blocking which cut down L. M. players right and left, he skipped around the prostrate players to reach the sideline and then raced downfield like a Nazi fleeing an avenging Frenchman. He ran unmolested until the 20, when he was forced to cut inside. Mariano came tearing over an dwois within a couple steps of outkicking Ray when Havelin rushed to the rescue with the lumpy block that put the L. M. player out of the picture and enabled Roy to finish his romp that tied the score.

One of the officials had dropped a handkerchief near midfield at the start of the play, and Haverford fans checked their cheering with the chilling thought that the run might not count when they saw the officials in a huddle on the goal line. However, it happened to be a rules infraction by Lower Merion, the penalty naturally was declined and the

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